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work all night long, and it is reported to have its platform ready to present to the Conven-

THE MORNING OUTLOOK.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The second day of the Convention opens with the battle to all apsaying the fact that the Cleveland managers around in solid support of his candidacy. One after another they are failing into line, and when the ballot comes it will be seen that the adverse influence of New York's delegation may be entirely disregarded.

One of the most notable victories gained since the close of the first session of the Convention is that in the Kentucky delegation. ney is a matter of general congratulation nation beyond question.

The Anti-Cleveland Combine. on the first ballot. The announcement was and let them cheer for Cleveland.

Boles people and the remainder by Hill.

The Cleveland managers a desperate bluff evening, at we claim, and say that it is only a desperate bluff was adopted: on the part of the enemy. The latter will not show the names or the list of delegates which | Whereas, It is the first duty and wish of this delthey claim to have secured, and the general opinion seems to be that until further developments are brought out the claim should not be regarded seriously.

May Ballet Te-Day.

Whether a ballot is reached to-day or not depends upon circumstances. It is the policy representatives of more than thirty five States and parent disposition to avoid a night session if possible, and if the reports from the commit-tees can be rushed through early in the ses-

Short speeches, it is said, will be the order people are concerned, and every effort will be made to bring matters to a speedy conclusion. Nothing, they say, is to be gained by forced to adjournment in case it is decided

end with a confidence that is begotten of sented. doubts that the battle is already won.

Tulk of Acclamation.

One of the movements said to be on foot this morning contemplates the withdrawal session of the Committee, requested leave of which sat the members of the Committee was peal of all laws discriminating against the of all other candidates from the field and the Chairman John E. Lamb, of Indiana, to adheaped a foet high with manuscript. nomination of Mr. Cleveland by acclamation. dress the Committee for five minutes. This | Half in despair the Committee resigned to and demand the restoration of aliver t been on foot for the past twenty-four hours, Cockran, the New York member, who said order out of the chaos. The sub-committee and now that the situation has become so that, as Mr. Coudert represented a lot of was made up as follows: Jones, of Missouri: its demonstration." completely encompassed by the friends of the Mugwumps and betters, it was not proper Vilas, of Wisconsiu; Daniel, of Virginia; paratively easy to carry out the plan.

held by Mr. Whitney and Mr. Sheenan, who bers of the party, and would come in and Sewell, of Maine. The sub-committee was and its passage urged in a resolution prehas full charge of Gov. Hill's interests, and take the piedge of featty to the organization, instructed to report the result of their mid- sented by Mr. Garrard of Georgia, and other the New York managers may withdraw their it would then be in order to recognize them. right labors to the full Committee at 10 favorite at the proper time. Talk of a letter written by Senator Hill to his trusted Heu. F. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, took part in the The protracted sitting was under the Chair. Farmers' Alliance and farmer organizations tenant, to be read when the right moment debate which followed, the former supports manship of Mr. Jones, of St. Louis, who succeeded ex-Secretary Bayard as presiding eral States upon the Republican party for its have been studying the situation say that it faver of hearing the representatives of the officer, on the suggestion of Bayard himself. is the only thing that Hill can do under the Syracuse delegation. He said it was the first

ing stock of the town, and why his friends bers out of it instead of striving to increase his name prominently before the public is a to be Democrats they ought to be heard.

the contrary, however, that they will remain utes.
true to their idol, and that his name will be The latter said that he came before th programme originally laid down.

Boies Grows Weaker.

There are some signs that the Boles boomers that he had never in all his life voted onyare weakening and that they will be ready to thing but the Democratic ticket, and he stood to go with the combination for Cleveland If the for 200,000 Democrats of the same kind in It is said that an answer from Senator inn New York State.

That all this talk is very distasteful to a and life-long Democrats with discoyalty. large number of the Hill men is apparent by have been any dealings with the Cieveland mittee got down to business again.

Tammany crowd in town express themselves | Cleveland's nomination will rest entirely with | The plank was expressively summed up by

ing ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of others." Convention the Syracuse delegates will have for the time being, at least.

TO SHEET STATE OF THE SHEET SHEET

one of the peculiar features of the present tions they are getting very few recruits situation.

Letter to Other Delegates. other States, in white it is claimed their original purpose and present the name of a plank disapproving of mobilaw. that, in their belief and best judgment, Mr. of the electoral votes of the State, was given | ment to nominate Cleveland by acclamation. wide circulation last evening. A fac-simile ture of every New York delegate, has been one of them, "we may be able to frustrate lithographed and scattered broadcast through | the well-laid plans of the Cleveland crowd." the town.

It is interesting to Chicagoans, who are pearance practically ended. There is no gain- gathering up all the copies they can get hold of the tipe collection of autohave made substantial and important gains graphs which it contains. The reproduction since yesterday, and every day that the con-of the signatures is excellent, and a collection of New York were in caucus till late last test is prolonged seems to swell the ranks in of such names as those of Richard Croker, W. night. A strong effort was made to the Cleveland camp. States which have all Bourke Cockran, Edward Murphy, Roswell P. along been regarded at the best as only par-Flower, Perry Belmont, John R. Fellows, tially favorable to the ex-President have come

> York is not to be despised. Exactly what the object of such a circutar per of the New York representatives, who say kept up, is not apparent.

At the HI I headquarters in the Auditorium vention is that in the Kentucky delegation.

At the Bill headquarters in the Auditorium

From the first Henry Watterson has been an projection of American workingmen."

This morning everything is shrouded in largely disappeared, and the leaders frankly on the financial and other important proposed in largely disappeared, and the leaders frankly on the financial and other important proposed in largely disappeared. uncompromising opponent of Cleveland's gloom and there is no indication that any ination, and he has been one of the lead- hew scheme is being contemplated, or that ing spirits in the councils of the Anti-Cleve- any change in the present situation is hoped, men. and managers. His conversion by Mr. Whit- for. There are all the evidences of total collapse about the Hill boom, except the open the Cleveland followers to-day, as it and frank acknowledgment of defeat. Taminsures the solid vote of Kentucky for the many men find it so disheartening around leader, which is regarded as placing his nomimore agreable over at the Grand Pacific, where a goodly number of them were seen The Mult-Cleveland Combine.

The most important feature of the situation this morning drowning their sorrows with men fell so completely confident of victory tion and suppression by legislation.

to-day is the claim made by the Hill men this some of their old country Democratic friends that they nail invited John R. Fellows to "We congratulate the Democratic party morning that they have votes enough pledged from New York, and teiling them how glad against Cleveland to prevent his nomination, they will be when the Bosses come around

made after midnight by the leaders of the | Col. Oliagawalia Mooney was a conspicuo anti-Cleveland managers from their head. figure in the adjoining barroom, as he corquarters at the Auditorium after a confer. disily entertained some of his old Tammany ence which lasted several hours, at which patrons who had come over from the Leiand many delegates from other States besides seeking consolation.

New York, particularly in the South, were One of the wild rumors which was floating resent.

The statement was made by Gen CatchYork delegates had held a meeting at the ings, of Mississippi, that 830 delegates had Auditorium at which Mr. Croker and Commissigned an agreement to vote against Cleve- sioner Thomas F. Gilroy had endeavored to land as long as the Convention lasted. It induce the delegates to throw Hill overboard was afterwards stated by one of the insiders and indorse Cleveland, but were outvoted by that the pledged vote against Cleveland was a large majority. This story is denied very 315, of which 65 votes were claimed by the emphatically this morning by the Tammany

evening, at which the following resolution and Missouri which would go solidly for reduction in the expenditures of the Govern

egation and of those whom it represents to secure and promote the supremacy of Democratic princi-ples, and to that end to advance and assure the election of the candidates for President and Vice-President to be nominated at the Nathmai Demo-

of the Cleveland managers to push things as rapidly as possible, and there is at least a probability of a long session. There is an apparent disposition to avoid a night session if National Democratic Convention; therefore, Resolved. That in further a trance of the great

sion, which begins at 11 a. M., the nomination of candidates may be expected early in the pressed opinion and wish of our brethren from other States and Territories, the delegates elected necticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Minnesota, right of the parent to control the teaching of at the Democratio State Convention, held in the Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana and his child which is necessary to maintain Short speeches, it is said, will be the order of the day, so far at least as the Cleveland city of Syracuse May 31, 1892, do hereby decide Georgia do not give Boies a promising vote and determine to press no further their ciaims for then New York will cast its strength to Hill membership in the National Convention.

waiting, and as they have the control of the breby is instructed to present these resolutions to count and consider the votes of these various. machinery of the Convention, they cannot be the Committee on Credentials of the National Con-

that the time is favorable for winding up the The States mentioned included all those The Cleveland men are in aspect serenity the matter had been kept n profound secret o-day. which cast a Democratic electoral vote, and itself this morning, and calmly awaiting the up to the time the resolutions were pre-

absolute security in their position, from the leaders to the humblest member of the exesident's following. There is not one who quette litted by all the members of the Co mittee having the interests of the Anti-

nize them at all. It is certain that conferences have been If Mr. Condert and his friends were mem- Delaware; McPherson, of New Jersey, and The Hatch Anti-Option bill was approved Thomas J. O'Donnell, of Colorado, and Gen. o'clock to-day. time he had ever heard the pelicy advocated done as to silver. Don Dickinson was active

Cles of the New York leaders can fathom. Committee, which voted almost unanimously a bi-metallic standard, and opposed any distribution in the face of all rumor to to give Mr. Condert a hearing for five min
crimination in favor of either metal or the

presented, and that he will receive the soil! Committee in the interests of harmony, and vote of the delegation in accordance with the did not propose in any way to interiere with the deliberations of the Committee. As to Coudert, in an elequent address, declared

sexpected this morning, to a proposition Mr. Cockran and his organization, he said, demned the demonstration of silver and F. Harrity, from Pennsylvania. which has been made. Lieut. Gov. Sheehan on the other hand, had on more than one advocated the restoration of the metal to the The suggestion was met with some surhas been in constant telegraphic communica- occasion combined with Republicans to detion with him ever since the advance guard leat their party, and it came with very bad

managers, and protest that they intend to The position of the Ceveland delegation satisfy the pronounced silver men, though from New York is now fully placed before the the wrath which they have been nursing was Many of the rank and file, however, of the public, and the responsibility of opposing not a little curbed by it.

favor of Cleveland and regard the defeat of the Tammany delegates. It is only another Senator Daniel, of Virginia, as "shining in illustration of the supreme configence which several directions." The silver men, notably "What is the use," they say, "of keeping the former have in the result of the Conventheir leader, Patterson, of Colorado, were distance though flow, isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, seems a fight against such odds. We are only mak- tion's work. In the juture sessions of the posed to be diplomatic and not belligerent, to be ahead in the race. The lilinois people hiany of them believe that after all Cleve- seats on the floor, without a vote, while the Besides silver, the World's Fair and the friends of Gov. Boles would not reject a

place it once occupied.

THE WORLD: WEDNEST-22.

In New York State, and predict that Tambor of the gallery.

In New York State, and predict that Tambor of the gallery.

It is a bearing. The woman land's running mate, although they openly declare that they will take first place or nothing.

Numerous companies of paraders were Numerous companies of paraders were Numerous companies of paraders were Numerous companies about town with brass bands and markable difference of opinion between the addresses which had been laid before the marching about town with brass bands and

tional Convention and ignored. ng out for the ex-President. According to As evidence of the feelings whe New York the leaders of the lows delegates this morn. N. Christian, of Pennsylvania, two prominent delegates, a letter address. o delegates ing, however, they will remain steadfast is colored Democrats, pleaded for the insertion.

of Gov. Beles to the Convention, standing out "If our strength in the Western and Southforcibly urged the adoption of a plank, the State, of this letter, to which is attached the signa- ern States will only rally around us," said first portion of which is a reaffirmation of the

hearings Chairman Jones presented a platform, prepared in detail for the consideration of the Committee. It was read to the mem-CHICAGO, June 2.—The anti-Cleveland men bers, and, in the main, seemed to meet the approval of the Committee.

TAMMANY'S PLAN OF BATTLE

long as his name is before the Convention.

than what it would like.

Cleveland on the first vote.

have nothing to fear."

the roll-call.

as against any candidate.

count and consider the votes of these various

States, and to indicate to the New York dele-

Tammany met again in caucus at 9.80 a. M

THE PLATFORM.

ITT APPOOLATED PRESS !

literal ideas that would be subscribed to by

The plank emitted any mention of free

colnage. The silver men in the Committe

placing of any burden upon either.

the Convention.

true or not.

The preamble of this platform arraigns the Republican party for its tendency to the bring the delegation into line by Mr. Whitney centralization of the governing power in the shortly after the adjournment of the Conven- hands of the favored few, and denounces the William P. Shechan, H.W. Slocum, De Lancey | tion, and it is understood that Croker, Mur- | Force bill as a means by which it is sought to Sicoll, S. J. Tilden, Hugh J. Grant, Gen. Dan phy and Cockran were ready and willing to maintain the Republican party in power by Siekies and the rest of the big guns from New | cast their votes for the ex-President, but an | the suppression of the free and honest will of unexpected difficulty was found in the tem- the people as expressed at the ballot-box. "We favor a reform of the tariff," says the

> On the financial and other important quesadmit that they can so longer control their tions the platform says: "We denounce the Richmond Terminal never directly operated Cleveland, and that New York would prob- each other.

> " We denounce all Trusts and combinations Alabama and Mississippi, and also controls ably have to take what it could get rather han what it would like.
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> It was stated, not by Mr. Croker, but by and the pernicious and class legislation of the way Steamboat Campany. other Tammany leader, that the Cleveland Republican party, and demand their regula-

> make one of the speeches for Mr. Cleveland in for that modern and more efficient navy of 3,322 miles. The average aggregate capiwhich had its birth under the last Demo- tal stock is \$43,480,950. Mr. Fellows refused to say whether it was cratic Administration, and we favor all ap-Later he said it would require the utmost crease and proper maintenance of this navy widely this morning, and it moved up judgment and work to prevent Cleveland and for the protection of our scaboards.
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> "We denounce that policy of the Republifrom getting his necessary two-thirds on the

> can party which, by oppressive legislation, stances an advance of 34 to 1 per cent. was A committee from Iowa, who had in charge has resulted in the gradual impoverishment recorded. the Boies boom, was admitted, and put their of the farmer, and we arraign the Republican are very plainly before the New York dele-party as an enemy to the agricultural classes noteworthy in view of the Richmond Tergation. The speaker was understood to say as well as a fee of organized labor.
> that a little over 300 votes would prevent "We reaffirm the old-time Democratic

> Cleveland's nomination on the first ballot, doctrine of reciprocal trade relations with receiver was much discussed and various and that lows had assurances from the foreign powers, and denounce the reciprocity and that lows had assurance which seemed to pretensions of the Republican party as a subshow that Boles had in sight 120 ballots terfuge designed to mislead and deceive."

Probably the most important plank in the "To beat Cleveland," it was said, " we need whole platform submitted by Chairman Jones only prevent a stampede on the first ballot. If New York will come to Boles we believe we relates to the school question, and is destined to be a burning issue in the States of lilinois After the lows men had withdrawn there and Wisconsin, where that question is now was a very serious consultation among the an issue. The plank was amended slightly at Tammany leaders. It is understood that the following programme has been agreed upon: of the Illinois House of Representatives and It Boles shall show in the earlier States the Illinois member of the Committee, and as

called upon the roll symptoms of the strength subsequently recommended to the aut-Conmeeting the York, instead of presenting Hill's name, will "We commend the common school system, representation of the State of New York in the cast its 72 votes for Holes for the effect the which had its birth under Democratic adchange will have on the States lower down in | ministration and has stood the test of many years of practical operation, and declare in But if Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Con- favor of freedom of education and for that

> civil and religious liberty." There seems little doubt this resolution will be incorporated in the platform, either The matter has gone so far that it is said a literally or in substance. Its natural inter-Republican legislation in the States of Illi-nois and Wisconsin is relied upon as an effecgation what his duty is to be under the tive means of attracting the Lutheran and other sectarian votes in those States.

The Committee received with marked favor the following resolution adopted by the conference of the sliver State delegations and introduced in the Committee by one of their representatives: We denounce the demonetization of silver

Curcago, June 22.-It was midnight before by the fraudulent legislation of a Republican Among some of the other doubtrul States Snappers in charge. They were Alexander their labors were far from complete. A draft their labors were far from complete. majority of the Mississippi delegates and Norton Chase.

of a platform submitted by C. H. Sones, of St. Mason, E. B. Whitney and Louis, had twice been taken up, section by money and property of the country from submitted by C. H. Sones, of St. Mason, E. B. Whitney and Louis, had twice been taken up, section by section, in Committee of the Whole, and the producers and tollers for the benefit of section, in Committee of the Whole, and Before the Credentials Committee. amendments and substitutes for the different the capitalists and creditor classes.

Mr. Coudert, at the opening of the night parts had been piled up till the table around "We therefore demand the immediate re

coinage of silver on an equality with gold, Negotiations looking towards this end have request was vigorously opposed by Bourke a suo-committee of nine the task of bringing position and full legal status occupied by it from the foundation of the Government until ing department of the Normal College took Sunol Stable. He declared that it was a

A half dozen World's Fair planks were in ex-President, it looks as if it would be com- that a Democratic Committee should recog- Thompson, of California; Russell, of Massa- troduced in addition to the one presented by tendency of Miss Isabelle Parsels. chusetts; Patterson, of Colorado; Bayard, of the World's Fair delegation.

Southern members threw out the flag of truce to the People's party by congratulating the victous class legislation which made the rich Interest centred chiefly in what would be richer and the poor poorer.

The platform of Chairman Jones was ap-His canvoss has already become the laugh- of strengthening the party by keeping mem- in this direction, and intrusted to the Michi- proved by the committee, and the additional gan representative on the Committee a plank resolutions which received popular favor should persist in the farce of trying to keep its numbers, and as these gentlemen claimed which was unders cod to represent the most were referred to the Sub-Committee of nine with instructions to revise and report for aphis hame prominestly before the puttic is a local control of the liner cir. This view of the case was taken by the the supporters of Mr. Cleveland. This favored proval to the main Committee at 10 o'clock

THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS had three separate planks, varying in their Cuicago, June 22.-There has been a good radical nature, of which they proposed to get deal of gossip in regard to Senator Brice's into the platform the strongest the Commit- successor as Chairman of the National Comtee would stand. One was a free - coinage mittee, it being understood that he would plank out and out. Of this the Westerners not continue as Chairman. Most of had little hope. The others were substan- gossip took the direction of a suggestion that tially the same, but one was more conserva- the friends of Mr. Cleveland were looking tively worded than the other. They con- with some degree of favor upon Mr. William

Nearly a dozen other resolutions on the said: "I see no reason why I should be spoken grace for any of them to charge consistent subject were introduced at one time or an- of for the Chairmanship of the National Comother during the evening. Chairman Jones's mittee. Indeed, the suggestion is a genuine Mr. Coudert then read the foregoing resolu- silver plank was said to be an ingeniously surprise to me, and I doubt if there is an the annoyance which many of them show tions and retired tollowed by his friends. contrived compromise, declaring in favor of foundation for the rumors. My official duties when questioned about these rumors. They The incident created somewhat of a sensa- an honest dollar and conceding to the silver and private business would not justify me in deny in a most emphatic manner that there tion and it was some time before the Com- sentiment all that the Republican Minnes- accepting the Chairmanship if it were offered polis platform did. This, however, did not to me.

GEN. STEVENSON'S BOOM.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 22. - The question of the sec ond place on the ticket is yet undecided, alwant Gen. Stevenson, and it is said that the land is the strongest man in the party, even alternates and other friends of the Cleveland Nicaragua Canal, several other important in- proposition to make their favorite Cleve-

Platform Committee of the Republican Na- fish horns last night, carrying transparencies bearing the names of Cleveland and Gray Henry Downing, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and R. and making all the noise they possibly

Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, is strongly in favo of Stevenson for second place, and says that Between the Hours of 9 A. M. and I P. M., Mississippi River improvements had strong with such a combination his State could be Cleveland's nomination would imperit the for him until the end. They deny that there success of the party and expose it to the loss is any prospect of their joining in a moveuels, Frank Galennie and J. B. Denver, of the that Indiana is Democratic already, and there Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. They is no need of strengthening the ticket in that

Democratic National platform of 1884. Immediately after the conclusion of the RECEIVER FOR TERMINAL

Walter G. Oakman Appointed To-Day by Judge Brown.

of the New Move.

Judge Addison Brown in the United States Circuit Court to-day appointed Walter G. is, unless it means that the fight is to be they propose to vote against Cleveland as platform, "and a reduction of the import Oakman receiver of the Richmond and West duties to a revenue basis, with protection Point Terminal Railway and Warehous The magnificent discipline which seemed to only to such industries as require it for the Company in the suit brought by William P. In his application Mr. Clyde says that the

> Sherman law of 1890, and demand its uncon- any line of railway. It has an outstanding Mr. Croker, for the first time during the ditional repeal; and we favor the free coinage capital of \$70,000,000 common and \$5,000. Convention, made a short speech in which he of both gold and silver on such a basis as will 000 preferred stock. stated that the country was evidently for maintain the two metals on a parity with | It operates twenty-seven other railways in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,

> > The total mileage of the Richmond Danville system controlled by the Richmone Terminal Company is 152 miles of the total

WALL STREET, WEDNESDAY, June 22.-Man propriations necessary for the reasonable in- hattan was the only stock which fluctuated points on comparatively light offerings. The general list was firm, and in some in

> minal entanglement.
> The appointment of President Oakman as JOCKEY minal entanglement.

theories were advanced as to the motives of unfortunate property.

Boles people and the remainder by Hill.

This assertion was corroborated by all the Hill leaders who would say anything at all on the subject after the conference broke up, and the talk this morning in the hotels shows that the claim has produced some impression. The anti-Cleveland men say that the Committee on Rules is going to report against the unit rule, and that this will force the votes of a great many delegates who were of a great many delegates held early in the will off the const clear for the Tammany delegates, is opposed to Cleveland's nomination.

The Syracuse delegates have at last without counting the s venty-two were cant for be well-with the would make very bolicy of the Republican party, and declares with the would make very bolicy of the Republican party, and declares the policy of the Republican party, and declares with the section is a friendly one and directly in line with the proposed receiver."

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The Quotations.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra. NORMAL COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Many Visitors at the Training Department Commencement.

exercises were conducted under the superin-

Following are the names of the graduates;

Summer Boarder Drowned at Ove ter Bay.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BATVILLE, L. L., June 22.—William Blade, a summer boarder at the house of Mr. Tag-Redieu, was drowned here this morning while bathing in Oyster Bay Harbor.



Mrs. Mary Asten of Lewisburg, Pa., suffered untold agony from broken varicone velus, with intense itching and burning. On the recommendation of a phy-

Hood's Sarsaparilla and used Hood's Olive Cintment. Soon the ulcers began to heal, the inflammation ceased, she was completely cured, and says: "I enjoy health as I have not for many years."

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation

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Tournament and Lamp-

lighter May Run in Montana-Domo Race.

BERGEN'S RIDING.

John Hunter to Part with His Pansy Stakes for Two-Year-Olds Stable-Other Track Talk.

that Messrs. Brown & Rogers will start Lamplighter, although they know that their colt has considerably the best of the weights.

First Race — A sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, of \$20 carb with \$1,000 added; Faturity course. They have until to-morrow to decide. If only Major Domo and Montana start the race will O. A. Jones & Co. Lea Major Domo and Montana start the race will
be interesting enough to attract a large
crowd.

It is the opinion of many well-informed
turimen that if W. Hayward rides Major Domo
in Saturday's race Montana will suffer defeat.

Major Domo and Montana Start the race will
Walcut & Can below Sorio.

P. J. Dwyor & Son's Tremont.

W. B. Sennings's Roca H.

B. McClelland's Sality Motivation of Down and Dwyor's Billst Doux colt.

P. J. San Start Start

Hayward is said to have been offered and acenough to beat Montana through the stretch.
To the writer's mind, however, Montana was vastly the superior horse in the Suburban.
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Frank Van Ness, whose license was revoked by the Board of Control, endeavored yesterday to record the transfer of his colt Mcrello The Commencement exercises of the train- to Mr. Washburne, the proprietor of the place this morning before 200 visitors. The bonn-fide sale, but the Board refused to ac- U. Forbes Batsman, cept Van Ness's word, acting on information that the colt is really the property of Walcott and Susteed, and they ought to Wm. Singerly, who is racing horses at finish as named. Bengal should beat the Wm. Singerly, who is racing horses at Gioucester. It is said that Mr. Singerly's check paid for Morello when that colt was bought from Mr. D. swell. This fact is known to everyone, and if it is true it is strange that the colt should have been allowed to race over the Board of Control tracks in violation of the boycotting rule of Bec. 22. Suspicious people are asking the question, "Who wants Morello?"

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Racegoers will be sorry to learn that Mr. John Hunter is about to break up his stable and sell off his horses. His reason for this sudden resolve is said to be the fact that the tweeran aloob Pineus desires to be relieved of the responsibility of training runners. Mr. Hunter does not care to participate actively in turf affairs unless Pineus will train for him, and Hesperus, Lovelace and others in his siring will soon be offered for sale. It is said that \$7,000 was offered for Lovelace and the stable of the swin in the Daisy Stakes a few days ago.

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The gossips say that Mr. Rogers was very much dissatisfied with Bergen's riding of Pickpocket yesterday. He is right in his complaint. Bergen should certainly be dis-ciplined. He throws race after race away ciplined. He throws race after race away with the utmost nonchalance and rides as though he thought the others would all stop and wait for him to go on and win. Bergen should be made to know that his riding is not fair to the public, who have great confidence in him and back his mounts beavily. Bergen is a brilliant rider at times, and can finish with the best of the jockeys, but his stubbornness is his failing.

Mr. Foxhall Keene's \$35,000 horse Tournament won a race yesterday after a lapse of two years. He won in such handy fashion that his owner and every one else gaped with surprise. Lambley rode a Dally race-on him and leading all the way won in hand. Every one was glad to see the son of Sir Modred win, not for his own cowardly sake, but because his owner had taken so much care and trouble with him that he deserved to win a race.

Jockey "Cassius" Sloan jumped into popular favor at one bound, or rather three bounds, yesterday by winning three good races. This boy seems to be a clever rider. He looks something like Taral and rides very much like that great Jockey. Mr. Geobard won two races yesterday, and it looks as though his streak of bad fuck was broken at last. . . .

The colt Faraday, by Himyar, out of Miss Austine, was sold yesterday by M. D. Rich-ardson to R. T. Holloway for \$15,000. Fara-day has scored many wins this senson and He is entered in the American Derby, and im-

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mediately after his purchase yes'erday Mr. holloway telegraphed an offer of \$1,000 to Tarai if he would come on and win with the

Five favorites went down in rapid succession yesterday. The Coney Island track always had the reputation of having more in and outers run over their course than any other, and so far the racing seems to prove that the reputation will not suffer.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

the Feature To-Day.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's programme (18th St. Station Elevated Road.) The match race, or, more properly speak- looks very interesting to-day, and some exing, sweepstakes, between Montana and cellent racing may be seen. From the gen-Major Domo on Saturday is now a certainty, eral appearance of the card it is pretty safe Matt Byrnes and W. J. Speirs signed papers to predict that this will be favorites' day in a yesterday agreeing to start their respective majority of the events. The records of run orses. Tournament's easy win yesterday ning show that after an outsiders' day the has given rise to much speculation as to reverse generally happens, and favorites go will be a starter in the sweep- down the line in almost every race. On stakes. Mr. Kane was so delighted with one stake is to be decided to-Jay. This is the Tournament's performance that he declared Pansy Stakes, for two-year-olds, at six furto his friends that he would certainly enter the longs, on the grass. The track will be dry Sir Modred horse. There is also a possibility and in fairly good shape. The selections are

Kingston ought to land the opening event

cepted the mount. Major Domo's supporters despite his heavy weight. Tremont, who ran declare that if the colt is ridden under an easy pull throughout that he will have speed prove, and he should land second mosey. Salie McClelland may be third.

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STABBED BY THE ANARCHIST. Steinway Hall Piano Regulators

Fight Siegel Held to Await the Result of Rippe's Injuries.

Edward Siegel, aged fifty, of 235 East Fiftyfourth street, was held without ball in the Yorkville Police Court by Justice Hogan this morning to await the result of injuries alleged to have been inflicted by him upon Henry Rippe, aged fifty, of 107 East Fiftyfourth street. Both men were employed at Hall as plano-regulators. Steinway Siegel is an old employee, and is called "The Aparchist" It is alleged that he told a fellow-workman yesterday to keep him in his native country and that he proposed to kill a socialist as he called his shopmates and embark for the Faderland. At about 2.30 yesterday afternoon some of the workmen saw Siegel steal up to where ous blow on the head with a heavy strap used to sharpen knives. Ripper is said to have resisted and Siegel drew a big knife with a binde ten inches long, and appran upon lipper, cutting his right check through to the bone. He continued to hack at hipper until the latter fell exhausted to the floor. When seigel was arraigned this morning Gerard Rutger and Gebhardt Ganggall, Stein and employees, told the story of the assault but were unable to say how the quarrel organized. Justice Hogan told the officer is bring other witnesses to court on Friday. Ripper was working and deal him a trement

PROTECTED BY A WOLF.

A Boy's Singular Defender Against a Pack of Hungry Brutes. Sam Adams was killed by the Indians near Johnstown, Pa., says Forest and

Stream. His brother John was with him when he was killed. They were watch ing some cattle in a swampy place on the river, hen they were surprised by the John was only ten yours old, but he knew all about the ways of the savages.

The closing event ought to be won by May Win, with Frather second and Roquefort hird.

Morning Papers' Eelections.

AT SHEERSHEAD BAY.

First Race—Tringle, Kingston.
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Fourth Race—Walcott, Busteed.
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Sixth Race—Tea Tray, May Win.

Bawages.

When he saw his brother fall he dodged into the brush like a quail and ran till he got into the dense faurel that skirts the stream. He was thirty miles from the set telement in Bedford County, and when night came on he resolved to take the woods for it and cross the mountain. He was bareheaded and barefooted, and his feet were bleeding. The wolves followed him, howling and getting more and more impudent.

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He dared not climb a tree for fear of being kept up till morning and being discovered by the redskins. One wolf, much larger than the rest, came very near him, so near that when he shook his shaggy coat, wet with the dew, the boy felt is splash in his face.

This one appeared to fight the rest of and showed no disposition to de harm. It was not long till the rest of the pack dropped off and left Joha alone with the big wolf, and they journeyed on together till broad day.

When they reached the brow of the mountain and John could see the smoke and clearings of the settlement they a garated. The wolf trotted off along the r dge, stopped several times and looked i ack, as though loath to leave his companion.

Love lived to be very old, but never

panion.

John lived to be very old, but never harmed a wolf in all his life, and he firmly believed that his friend had been sent to him by some unseen power to guide him through the wilderness.

He could never have found the crossing without the aid of the wolf, and would certainly have been eaten up but for his protection.

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